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GUESS: What is the Population of

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1890.

CONGO FREE STATE.

It Is Said That Slavery in the Worst Form Exists There.

FRENCH CONSTITUTION.

A Plan For Its Revision-Arabs at Suelema Algeria, Pillage Jewish Shops-Lesseps' Health is Very Poor.

BRIDSSELLS, June 1.—Ther is a prospect in the immediate future of some startling revelations concerning the management of the Chogo free state. While the King of the Belgians poses as a great philanthropist in establishing that state as a civilizing agency in the Dark Continent, the whole institution is deciared to be a mass of unspeakable injustify. Although the slave trade is nominally abeliable yet thousands of negroes are held under the continued the worst increased in the bound of the victories over Yale Saturday. The vanishes of unspeakable injustify. Although the slave trade is nominally abeliable yet thousands of negroes are held under the continued in the continued of the victories over the chapt were interested from the continued of the victories over the continued of the chaptel were lettered. "To have thouse with the continued of the chaptel were lettered. "To have the continued of the continued of the chaptel were lettered. "To have the continued of the cont in a room if feet wide and 2 feet long, thus allowing less than two yards square floor space to each. It was impossible for them to the down without lying on top of each other, and as the ceiting was less than five feet above the floor, they could not stand quright, but had to remain in a kneeling or squatting attitude. The only vontriction was obtained through a crevice in the colling 5 feet long and 3 inches where. Thus these twenty-live men and women, all naked, were imprisoned four days and nights, not one being allowed to leave the room for any purpose. Their only foos was must madecor rice, which twice a day was given them. When they was cheel port on the fifth hearity all of them were sick with fever or dysentery, and their condition was so flithy as to sicken several members of the error, who assisted in getting them out of the ship.

bers of the craw, who assisted in getting them out of the ship.

Cithis was a fair sample of the manner in which thousands of natives are constantly dealt which thousands of natives are constantly dealt with. Then the main and faster strammers from Europe participate in this aboutinal traffic. Small boats put out from the shore laden with shaves and intercept the steamships which take aboved this living freight and stow it away in the hold. One steamer, already liden to the full length of is capacity, recently took abourd more than four bundred of these shaves. When the flavor reached the Congo state they were put to work under the last with armed guards to prevent their escape. Nor is this the worst to prevent their escape. Nor is this the worst feature of the situation. It is credibly affirmed that an extensive traffic in women and stills for immeral purposes is openly conducted. They are shipped to either in all purps of the limined that an extensive traffic h women and firits for immoral perposes is openly conducted. They are shipped to cities in all parts of the world a considerable number of theme.ming to Beigrom and Holland. It is not believed that the full evil of the situation is known to the administration of Congo state here, and the ex-posure of It has been prevented by the most unbitushing violation of the secrety of the mails. But visitors to Boma have brought back start-ling reports, which with doubties soon be pre-smated to King Leopold in the strongest pos-sible mainer.

Decoration Day in Paris

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] Pains, June 2.—(By cable to the N. Y. Bertifel.)—It coration day here was observed a day
or two behind time. Colonel Germand, wearing
over his uniform the badge of the Grand Army
of the Herathia, placed upon the tomb of Lulayettle in Pichus cemetery a massive Borni token
fin the shape of a shield. On the ground of pansites shoot out the letters "G. A. R." In weite,
pinks, red reses and coratiovers, and the dates
170 and 1850 in white sinks at the head of the
grave. The colonel planted a lattee, carrying
the stars and stripes and the French tripolor.
Members of Lufayettle's family were present at
the overmony. Whitelaw Reid sent a magnificent crown of roses. Pauls, June 2 .- [By cable to the N. Y. Bes-

De Lessey is suffering from a nervous mainty and requires the constant attention of his medi-cal advisers. His intimate friends and members of his family admit that they do not believe he will live much longer,

Pittsburg Stonecutters Strike Perrentus, June 2. Seven hundred stones

To Petition Gladstone. LONDON, June 2.- The Women's Liberal fedcration will present a memorial to Gladstone naking him to include the franchise to women in the programme of issues at the next general election for members of parliament.

A Portugese Novelist Dead. LIEBON . June 2 .- Senoor Branco, the novelist

Buffalo Bill in Dresden.

[Special to THE HEBALD-Examiner Dispatch. Dinastra, June 2.—[By cable to the New York (health) - An immense audience assembled to Hereist, An immense audience assembled to witness the opening of Buffalo Bill's Whit West stow yesteroay. The performance was pro-neunced a streess. The riding of the cowboys and Colonel Cody a shooting on hersebuck was a revelation to the citizens of this city.

Arabs Raid Algerine Jews.

[Special to THE HURALD-Examiner Cable.] on, Algeria, announces that while the usual market was being held at that place

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable.] his own grave. Those who knew the rabid Frenchman shook their brads when he became hader of the Radical party, and said it would not last very long. His conceit, it now appears, is more than his followers could stand, and after mutterings among the majority turned into a full-sized rear, and they are now determined to outs him from his present position. The Radicals are now looking around for a new guide.

Ed Smith in New York.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputch.] Special V. The Heralds-Examiner Dispatch.)

New York, June 2.—Ed Smith, the Denver Franklin avenue took fire early this morning, pugillat who recently kept Peter Jacks

ICEBERGS IN THE ATLANTIC.

Shost Every Incoming Ship Reports Seeing

Them-They are Far South. [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.]

smashed her nose against an iceberg' two weeks are, thought that he was out of range of the lee when the accident happened, while the commander of the new liner Normania ran against an iceberg last week, almost before he was aware of the presence of the berg. The City of Rome, Jurania and Alaska, during their recent ocean race, all passed huge bedergs during their passage westward.

The schooner Hindoo, which arrived yesterday from Hull, reports that May 27, in latitude 40.39 and longitude 30.39 she passed an bederg 170 feet high and about 350 long. This berg is on a lower latitude than any hereforfore reported and is south of what is given by the hydrographic office as a safe steamer route. An idea of how far south the lee in 12a North Atlantic extends can be gained by considering that this great mass of ice was seen in about the latitude of New York.

VANDALISM AT HARDARD

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Some One Literally Paints the Town Red and Ruins Much Work on Various Halls. [Special to THE HERALD - Examiner Cable]

BRUSSELIS, June L.—There is a prospect in the immediate future of some startling revolutions | Bosron, June 2.—Harvard university and the

Philadelphia, 12; Knell and Cross. Brooklyn, 7; Sowders and Daily.

BUFFALO. Buffalo. 1; Baldwin and Muck. Pittsburg, 8; Maul and Curron NEW YORK.

New York 10, Boston 5. CLEVELAND-NATIONAL Cleveland 3, Cincinnati 4. PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia 6, Boston 14. PITTEBURG, Pittsburg, 1; Lawson and Berger. Chicago, 14; Hutchinson and Kutredge.

NEW YORK. New York, 6; Rusic and Buckley, Brooklya, 4; Carruthers and Clark,

Cincinnati Carpenters' Strike. CINCINNATI, June 2.—The carpenters' strike agreed upon yesterday is accomplished. To day 1,00 men stopped work. Union and non-union men unite in the demands.

Brooklyn 'Iln Roofers' Strike. New Your, June 2.- The tin roofers of Brooklyn have struck for eight hours. Should an attempt be made to employ non-union men other house building trades will also go out. Matthew Morgan, a which known artist, died

Came Under Contract.

(Special to THE HERALD-Exeminer Dispatch.) New York, June 2.- The customs authorities declined to let seven men at the barge off yesterday who came over on the Umbria under pentage of the control of the contro

A Colorado Divores.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] NEW YORK, June 2 .- Annie Winterfield, eacher in the female department of Grammar School 14, claims to be the victim of a frauduent diverce obtained by her husband about month ago in Colorado, where he resides. His name is Ephraim Winterfield. The couple were married June 30, 1880. A year ago he began to neglied and finally described her. She secured a lawyer and a private detective, and obtained evidence against him with a view to a divorce. navier and a private obtestive, and obtained evidence against him with a view to advorce, but they sold out her interests to her husband and a month later he went to Denver. Mrs. Winterfield heard no more of her hus-band, but it a month ago when shd received, thrush the mails, a peculiar message from Denver.

"State of Colorado, | "Arrapaboe County, "In the county court, within and for said

There was no signature or date to this re markable communication. The address on the avelope was in the handwriting of her bus-and, investigation reveals that a divorce had een granted by Judge Miller, of Denver, on the

In the House.

WASHINGTON, June 2,-On motion of Wilson Special to The Hunard Examiner Cable.]

Pauls, June 2.—A telegram received here more Successed. A description of Washington, the rules were suspended and the House passed the bill granting the Portland & Paget Sound railroad company the right of way through Payallys' Indian reservation.

On motion of Smith, of Arizona the rules were suspended. The House passed the bill transferring the expense of the trial of Indians for crimes committed on other Indians in the territories from the territories to the United States.

steet their goods being knows at the construction of the troops eventually intervened a about a hundred of the Arabs, heliding a finglenders, were arrested. During the tray several of the Arabs were killed and a dilectoffee ericesty wounded. The damage one to property was considerable.

Clemancean Must Go.

Special to The Herrallo-Examiner Cable.

PABLS, June 1.—Clemancean has at last due its own grave. Those who knew the rabid frenchman shook their heads when he became francisco from certain penalties (amounting to Charlesten. Adjourned.

Naval Academy Board of Visitors. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.-The board of visitors to the Naval academy were officially re-ceived this morning with the usual honors, and proceeded to inspect the academy.

A Fire in a Tenement House.

Franklin avenue took fire early this morning. Part of the second floor was occupied by George Seletham and family. Schlotham, his wife and two children were badly burned. Schlotham's father, ared seventy, was usphysiated. The wife of Charles Hausa was badly burned and her child was rendered unconscious. Several of the injured may die. The loss of the fire is small.

A Skeleton and a Box of Gold.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] Special to The Herald—Examiner Dispatch.]

New York, June 2.—Hardly a steamship has come into port for the past two weeks without having signted more or less ice in the Atlantic as far south as the usual ice limit, and some of the steamships brought evidences of encounters in the occan with the ice king in the shape of broken prows and smashed sides. The charts show that there is an immense ice field lying between 45th and 5oth degrees west, and about the 3th north latitude. Surrounding this hupe crystal memore to occan travelers there are numerous smaller packs extending out in all directions, any one of which however, is sufficiently large to sink any ship ever launched, the more between them. The bone were buried in the Methodist grave yard.

COMMON, Pa., June 2.—Two boys, Jerry Coms and Frank Lyons, while trout fishing in the hox as the foot of Roaring falls. A this box, six inches square, my the side of the skeleton, which was standing erect in the holow trunk. The boys came home with the news of the discovery, and the skeleton mas taken out and the box opened. The box contained \$35 in Washing in the box of anywhere about the skeleton and how of many of the remains. No one over disappeared from the neighborhood to whom the skeleton made to be included the money between them. The bone were buried in the Methodist grave yard. COALTON, Pa., June 2.-Two boys, Jerry

Empress Catherine's Famous Regiment's Centennial.

RIDING DOWN ROTTEN ROW.

Lady Florence Dixon Gives a Sort of Cowboy Exhibition to Frequenters of Hyde Park by Riding Man Fashion.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable.] St. Petersburg, June 1.—The famous Paulovsky regiment of Russian guards, has just lovsky regiment of Russian guards has just celebrated the centennial anniversary of its

Indian Appropriation Bill For 1891.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Indian appropria-tion bill for the fiscal year of 1841, has been completed by the House committee. It carries an appropriation of \$60,000, which is somewhat below the appropriation for the current isself year. It includes an appropriation of \$60,000 to enable the secretary of the interior to employ practical farmers in addition to the Indian agency farmers now employed, at wages not exceeding \$55 per month to superintend and direct such Indians as are making efforts for self-support. For the superor of Indian day industrial schools and other educational purposes, \$772,000 is appropriated and for the construction on Indian reservations of school buildings and repairs to buildings, \$100,000. in appropriation of \$600,000, which is somewhat

Disastrous Cloud-Burst in Iowa.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., June 2.—A special of the Nonparell from Missouri Valley, In., tells of the almost total destruction of the village of Loveiand yesterday by a cloud-burst or water spout. Loveiand is located in a gully in the Boyer valley. A terrific storm passed over the valley and near the upper end a cloud-burst occurred, the water sweeping down through the fated village leaving hardly a house intact and destroying several lives. Among the bodies indentified so far are those of Mrs. Sayles and son. One family passed all night in a tree-top and were rescued this morning. Several pertons are missing and their bodies have not yet been found. It is supposed they have been carried down the valley by the water.

[LATER.—Advices received late to-night from the scane of the Loverland disaster indente that the reports over-estimated its magnitude. Mrs. Sayles is the only person that is known to have been lost so far. The village is a small one and the pecuniary damage, therefore, is not very large. f the almost total destruction of the village

Riding Down Rotten Row.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] to Hyde park yesterday to see whether the women under the lead of Lady Dixon, who has undertaken to abolish the sidesaddle and modern riding habit for women, would supplant it with the ordinary saddle-freck coat and kickerhockers and dare to hee the music, For yeeks London swelldom has discussed. For its the property of the coat is the

the cavalior tailor, who made the costumes for these haldes, said menths ago that London society women would never have courage enough to wear them.

Some surprise was expressed by the guests of the Stanley disree last night that the explorer made no reference to his marriage. Gentlemen here who know Stanley intimately said that despite Stanley's professed aversion for women, he had loved and lost before he over met Miss Tennant. Twelve years ago he fell in love with a Miss Webb of Newstead Abbey, Byron's old home. She was then about cighteen, Lately she married an English army officer. At the time Stanley was very much smitten, but the girl refused to listen to his suit.

suit.

Mrs. Ayer is reported as about to found a hospital in New York in honor of her late husband, and to have destined the sum of £3,00,000 for the purpose. A correspondent called on her to-day for information on the subject. Mrs. Aver. however, is only accessible to princes to-day for information on the subject. Mrs. Ayer, however, is only accessible to princes and it was her representative whe received the correspondent. This person stated that Mrs. Ayer had had this hospital scheme in her mind for some time, and that it might be considered as certain that a hospital for consumptive patients, male and female, would be established. The placue of rats still continues unchecked, and is indeed increasing in Lincoinshire, aithough hundreds of thousands have already been killed. The rodents are killing poultry and eating corn and marigolds in spite of the efforts of the professional catchers, who say the worst is still to come. Some of the rats are said to be as large as rabbits—the size of the raths to the imagination—and very vicious, attacking people when they—the rats ricious, attacking people when they—the rats are brought to bay.

Mysterious Death of a Nobleman.

Special] to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.] Montheal, June 2.—Last fall Arthur S. Mitrany came to Montreal and presented letters of recommendation from several New York firms to Professor Harris, who procured him a position at 56 a week. Nobody but Professor Harris knew that he was a noticeman, and as he spoke French, Italian, German, Spanish, Roumanian and English, he had no difficulty in concealing his identity. He seldent spoke to anybody, and his taciturity was noticed by everybody with whom he came in contact. Last summer young Mitrany had a quarred with his father, who is one of the wealthlest nobleman in Roumania. The result was he left his father's house and went to New York and from thence here. March 10 he disappeared and then it was remembered at his boarding house, that for some daya previous he had received letters from New York. Early this month an ambassador arrived in Montreal and instituted inquiries for the missing man but to no purpose. The father had relented, and wanted to be reconciled to his son, and the missing man but to no purpose. The father had relented too late. Monday last Mitrany's body was found floating in the river near Point Aux Trembles. The coroner's vertilet was simply—"round drowned." MONTHEAL, June 2.- Last fall Arthur S. Mit-

A Wonderful Ride by a Cossack Officer. Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable.

Sr. Permisbung, June 1.—Capitain Pytahkof, a young Cossack officer, who has ridden one horse from eastern Siberia, arrived in St. Petersbury Wednesday, having covered 6,000 miles. He was received a great evation in the Russian capital from all classes of people, and already is a social iton. The animal that carried but is a little shaper permission. and already is a social lion. The carried bim is a little shaggy pony.

DENVER, June 2.—[Special telegram to Ten HERALD.]—The realty transfers for May were This beats anything outside

here is that the provincial government still regards Marshal Hormas as governor of Bahia and has cancelled the appointment of the civilian who was recently chosen as his successor. By such acts the cabinet is rapidly alienating the sympathy of its former supporters. Viscount de Polotas, secretary of state, who arrived here a few days ago to recruit his health and wont back on the return of the Wiscount de Polotas will cause the capport of the military are become more promisent in that the military are become more promounced. Viscount de Polotas will certainly not return to Rio Grarde with amiable feelings toward those who turned him out of his governorship, and these very men appear to be the leaders in the present government which is apparently directed against Senor Barbosa, whose experiments in the health and here is apparently directed against Senor Barbosa, whose experiments in the health and the elections are to be held next month, but every one still believes that a magna chard will be decreed.

No Silver Legislation takely.

No Silver Legislation Likely.

CHICAGO, May 2.—A News Washington special CHOAGO, May 2.—A New Washington special says it is not at all probable there will be any silver-legislation at this session of Congress. The markets for builton show during the last week that this impression is not only prevalent in the most reliable congression; directs here, but in Wall street. There has been an unloading of builton within the last few days which has depressed prices, and it is likely that there will be a still further decline.

THE INDIAN SCARE.

-No Farther Trouble Apprehended.

IGNACIO, Colo., May 31.—The recent trouble between the Southern Utes and their white between the Southern Utes and their white meighbors on Pine river was of short duration. The Indians claim that many of their horses have been run off by white men. The man who did the shooting was openly accused by an Indian of stealing their horses, and it is alleged that the accusation was accompanied by a slap of the accusation was accompanied by a slap of the face of the white man. There upon the face of the white man. There upon the face of the white man opened fire, and the increased by the transposed that the accusation was accompanied by a slap of the face of the white man. There upon the face of the white man opened fire, and the increased by the transposed that the accusation was accompanied by a slap of the face of the white man. There upon the face of the white man opened fire, and the increased by the short in order to make good their escape, threw the man of the transposed the white sand indians. While the Utes supposed their course and had such proved to be the case, a bloody afray would certainly have resulted. As soon, however, as the missing once appeared at home uniammed the excitement among the Indians rapidly subtance in the Course of th IGNACIO, Colo., May 31.—The recent trouble between the Southern Utes and their white neighbors on Pine river was of short duration.

Cleopatra's Sarcophagus for Sale.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Alexander Fagliaierro, of Alexandria, Egypt, writes to the directors of the world's fair that he is in a position to furnish them an interesting exhibit. He has sent to the officers a photograph of a sarcophagus which he believes and claims is that of Gleopatra. It was recently discovered in Cassar's camp near Alexandria by archeologists. After paying the Egyptian government its dues the writer says he sold it to a friend for speculation. When the sarcophagus was opened the contents feil in ashes with the exception of the skeleton which is still preserved. Taginferro says he is prompted to negotiate with the exposition authorities from notices he has seen in the newspapers of the United States announcing that the Khedive of Egypt has been asked by the directors of the exposition for the munmy of Rameses. His price is 70,000 at Alexandria.

Governor Fifer has aunounced that he will call a special meeting of the legislature on the 17th instant to act upon the suggestion of the ways and means committee that the city of Chicago be empowered to issue \$5,000,000 in bonds for the fair. he world's fair that he is in a position to far-

Heavy Storms at Panama.

WASHINGTON, June 2,-The report extensively freulated that a lawyer had uncarthed a deision made by the United States supreme cision made by the United States supreme-court a few years ago in which the court took an exactly opposite ground to that held in the original package decision, turns out to be in-correct. There is a very obvious distinction between these two cases. The case decided several years ago areas out of taxation by a state officer of a cargo of coal brought into Lousiana by a ship, but before the coal was taxed part of it had been soid so that it was no longer an original package.

Jack Rolen Bests Tommy Burke. NEW ORLEANS, June 2 .- Jack Rolen, of Cin innati, casily defeated Tommy Burke, of Bos.

The Emperor Warns Bismarck. LONDON, June 2 .- A dispatch from Berlin says: The Emperor has informed Prince Bis marck that if he does not stop his press utter ings the result will be serious.

Earthquake in Peru.

LIMA, June 2. — The severest earthquake hock experienced in many years occurred at an early hour this morning. It was followed by two other shocks which, though milder than the first, were of more than average severity.

Lynched. HATTIERSURG, Miss., June 2.—George Stevenson, colored, was lynched to-day for an attempted outrage on a white woman.

Murdered His Mistress. FORT SMITH, Ark., June 2.—Will Jackson to day endeavored to induce his former mistress, fila Deau, to return to his quarters. She refused and Jackson shot at her. She rae into the garden and he followed and emptied his revolver into her body. When certain of her death he kissed her and then shot himself in the left breast. He will recover.

Bishop O'Connor's Funeral. OMAHA, June 2.—There were 1,000 people is the funeral cortege which followed the remains of Bishop O'Connor to the crypt of St. Philo-men's cathedral. Ose hundred and lifty bish-ops and priests were present.

The French Constitution. [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable.] PARIS, Jane 2.—Politicians are taking more than ordinary interest in the scheme of consti-tutional revision which M. de Caste has ought forward, and admit there is a good

trainmal revision which M. de Caste has brought forward, and admit there is a good prospect of its success in the near future. M. de Caste, who is one of the most highly respected deputies in the chamber, explains his plan as foliows: "I would reduce the senate from 30 to 530 members and the chamber to 40. I would make men and women equally eligible to seats in both houses. I would make forty years the youngest age at which any one should be eligible to election. I would make women eligible to election. I would make women eligible to the presidency, and also to the vice-presidency, which I would establish on the American plan."

M. de Caste is a Breton, eighty-iwo years of age, and hopes to live to see his ideas adopted. Among the facts and figures with which he supparis his scheme are some remarkable statements and statistics bearing on the comparative morality of the sexes. From them it appears that every year there are in France seven times as many male as female criminals, and that in the items of thefts by domestic servants there were twelve times as many male as female oflenders, although, of course, there are many more female than male servants.

Egyptian Conversion *cheme.

Rome, June 2.—A dispatch from Cairo says

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2—[Special tele-gram to THE HERALD.]—There is a tacit under-standing about the Secate that the bill for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming will not be considered at this session. The two measures are now on the calendar, but before they can be aken up the silver bill and the taxiff bill will first be considered, and if the House passes the National election bill, that, too, in all probability, will be disposed of before any attention is given to the statchood bills. The truth is, the tern Senators, notably those from the middle and New England states, not-withstanding their Republican affiliations, and the further fact that the two new states The Southern Utes Are Still Very Augry

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will both be Republican in politics, are looking

little colder upon the proposition
to give two territories with an agto give two territories with an ag-gregate population of less than two hundred thousand, four votes in the United States Senate. The agreement of the eastern

New Your, June 2.—A Washington special to the Mail and Express says: Major McKinley said this afternoon: "The silver bill will be-come a law by the act of this session although t is not a sure thing by any means. There is a demand for it from every direction, and I do not think we ought to adjourn before the silver bill is passed. The House will devote itself to the

is passed. The House will devote fixed to the measure within a few days.

"Yes, this will be a long session. We will not adjourn, in my judgment, until late in August. The Senate will talk tariff for a whole month, I think.

"No. I don't believe we will pass either the federal nor the anti-gerrymandering bill.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A conference was releved on the naval appropriation bill. Peti-ions were presented from Kansas City for re-

ordered on the naval appropriation bill. Petitions were presented from Kansas City for reciprocity in trade with Mexico; from New
Hampshire and Vermont against further concessions to the Pacific ralitroads and in favor of
the government taking possessions
The Senate bill to grant a right of way
through the public lands for irrigation purposes
was reported and placed on the calendar.
Plumi introduced a bill, prepared by St. John,
of New York, for the purchase of sliver to be
used as lawrin money. Referred to the committee on finance.
Dawes gave notice that he would to-morrow
ask the Senate to consider the fortification bill.
The sliver bill was taken up, Morrill addressed the Senate, He said the wage carners
of the United States were to be counted by milllons, and were the most numerous ciass of the
country. It was that class it was now proposed
to pay off in cheaper or in depreciated standard
money, and to require them to pay higher prices
for everything they had to buy. Could there be
yanything, he asked, more likely in all parts of
the country to provoke at an early age strings
for higher wages. The miners of Nevatia and
Colorado wanted everything about gold struck
out, and samply say: "We want abper cent.
more profit." He believed that by whose and
moderate legislation a sufficient amount of salver might be utilized and yet the bil-metallic
standard maintained. He out not want to have
the United States divorced from the commer
cial world. But that was not the policy of those
who led off in the debiate. Their transparent
design was to go by a single bound to a silver
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standard, He preferred the standard should be who led off in the debate. Their transparent dealin was to go by a single bound to a silver standard, He preferred the stantard should be gold rather than silver. He would however, like to have both maintained, and with the expectation that with a very liberal increase of silver, and with good managonicat on the part of the treasury department the purity of value would be preserved. Silver was advantage a good deal and gold receding somewhat in value. Morrell argued against the proposition to issue legal tender treasury notes (in exchange for silver) as unconstitutional. The conference report on the military academy appropriation bill was agreed to.

The conference report on the army appropriation bill was agreed to.

The conference report on the army appropriation in regard to the canteens discussed. Allison, who presented the report, spoke in favor of it.

of it.

Hale predicted that if this canteen system
went into effect it would become so obnoxious
that it would last but a fietle while.
Plants suggested that the movement agains
the canteen system was in the interest of pos

raders.

Hate said it was a serious and grave question—whether the United States government should for the first time be embarked in the selling of liquor to its sorders.

George remni ked that if the proposition could not be made to apply to officers as well as men, he would tote to strike the whole thing out.

out.

The conference report was agreed to aves, 32:

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nays, 8; the nays being Blair, Colquitt D xon,
George, Hale, Sanders, Teller and Turple.

The silver bill was again taken up and Harris
as dessed the Senate. He said he should with
for the free coinage of silver and if he failed in
securing that he should support the nearest
approximation that he might be able to secure.

The silver bill went over unit to-morrow and
the Senate after executive session adjourned.

A Republican Caucus.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Republican causes to-night, after a prolonged discussion, incus to-night, after a prolonged discussion, in-structed the Representatives in the House to insist upon the service feature of the pension pill and endeavor to secure the inclusion of a brovision that no pension shall be paid of loss than #iper month.

The decomiss anti-gerrymandering bill was east taken no and discussed at length. The

not broached. Norwich, Conn., Elects a Democratic Mayor Nonwich, June 2,-The Democrats elected the mayor to-day, the Republicans securing the remainder of the ticket.

A CLERICAL SCANDAL.

An English Bishop Consents to His Daughter Appearing Upon the Stage.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable.] LONDON, June I.—The first fruits of a crop danted by Rev. Stewart Headlam are already ing gathered. It will be remembered that Chicago.

Editor Wildman Confirmed.

Washington, June 2. R. Wildman, of Idaho
consul at Singapore.

Political Matters in Frazil.

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Rome, June 2. A dispatch from Cairo says
New York, May 2.—The Heroid has this news
from Rio de Janiero May 4, 1890: The last rumor

it was further reported that the daughter of an eminent English bishop was study-ling for the stage with the full consent and sanction of her father. This created a great sensation, and the fact that the Queen had a terious private interview with the primate and a certain bishop added much importance to the incident. Interest in the matter gradually waned, but has now risen again to fever heat by the open and acknowledged appearance of the bishop's daughter upon the stage. The piece in which she is playing is a rather broad buriesque, adapted from the French, and her own part is one in which the chief requirement is a most extreme and aggressive exposure of her physical charms. Another member of the company is a viscountess of an auctient and honored name. The primate is terribly distressed at the scandul it is causing. The Queen is enraced beyond expression, but on "sal delicate grounds does the church establishment now stand that they will not venture to take any aggressive steps toward compelling the bishop to vindicate the dignity of his office.

THE DENVER | RACES.

A Very Successful Day-The Sport at Latonia. Morris Park and Brighton deach.

DENVER, June 2-[Special to THE HERALD.] There was another large attendance at the aces to-day, a large number of ladles enlivenog the grand stand. At present the indications are that this meeting will be the most success-

The first race, three quarters of a mile, for all ages, had six starters, Hindoo Rose, Pa'n Killer, Mart Walden, Miss Dolores, Zufola and

behind. Time—1:3234.

Jon Jon took the second and third heats and race. Time—1:05, 1:6056.

The fourth race purse 8200, one mile, all ages, was won by Kismett after a fively struggie, Jack Brady second, Walden third, Blue Rock in the rear. Immediately after the race Fig.

King's Bridge third. Time-1:41%. Half a mile-Mary Stone won, Gold Dollar second, Martha Washington third, Time-47%. Five-eighths of a mile-Claudine won, Pris-cilla second, Evangeline third, Time-56%. Three-fourths of a mile-Civil Service won, Fitzjames second, Fordham third, Time-

Latonia Races. LATONIA, Ky., June 2.—Three-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy yards—Brookful won, Brown Duke second, Lucy P. third. Time— 1:474. 27%. Three-year-old colts, mile-Uncle Bob won, Prince Fonso second, Outlook third, Time-

Free handleap, three-year-olds and upward, mile and one-sixteenth-Hypoerie won, Catalpa second, Climax third, Time-1872, Merchanis' stakes, three-year-olds and upward, mile and an eighth-Princess Bowling won, Posemout second, Glockner third, Time-1954.

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., June 2.—Seven-eighths of a mile—Little Addie won, Pocatello second, Student third, Time—1:31%.

Seven-eighths of a mile-Supervisor won, Lancaster second, Long Branch third, Time-1:10.
Half a mile—Countess won, Francis S. second.
Hepent third, Time—50.
Mile and an eighth—Little Tim won, Zephyrus id an eighth-Little Tim won, Zephyrus cond, Shotover third. Time—1:36, Mile—King Crab won, Beck second, Rectare hird. Time—1:42,

aird, Time—1:42.

Three-fourths of a mile—Jack Rose won, In-ignia coit second, Centaur third, Time—1:164.

Five eighths of a mile—Oscoola won, Prince idward second, Faustina third, Time—1:104.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Max Rosenberg, the well-mown actor and theatrical manager, was badly ajured this afterneon by being run down by a

reet car. Election Day in Oregon.

acid in this state to-day for congressman, state and county officers, including members of the origislature who will choose a successor to Mitchell in the United States Senate. Bouden & Jenkins' Failure.

PORTLAND, Ogn., June 2.—An election was

New York, June 2.—The failure of Bouden & Jenkins is announced in the stock exchange. Newfoundland Fisheries Trouble.

HALIFAX, June 2.—The reports in London papers that war ships and an artillery battery are leaving here for Newfoundiand are false. The editor of the Colauss and a Newfoundiand delegate say there will be no armed conflict.

Medical Women at John Hopkins. [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] BALTIMORE, May 2 -The ladles constituting

BALTIMORE, May 2.—The ladles constituting the Battimore committee having in view the extablishment of a fund for the medical education of women at the John Hopkins university, returned Saturday evening from Washington, where a conference was held at the residence of Benjamin H. Warders with the Washington committee. Among the latter was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Searchary Baine, Mrs. Senator McMillan and Mrs. Allexander Graham Bell. The Washington ladies of order heartly into the spirit of the undertaking and promised to render every assistance.

Besilin, June 2.—The Hunburger Nachrichten defending Prince Bismarck from the reproach that in his interview with Russian and French journalists he has confided in the enemies of the empire, declares that only those who desire war can object to the interviews in question. Many of the Freisinning associations have adopted resolutions declaring the military bill should be defeated unless the term service be requeed. FOR SALE. Horse, phacton, harness and first-class ersev cow. Enquire of

THE POSTOFFICE.

If Settled To-day the Dooly Site Will be Chosen.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF NEW YORK.

A Successful Departure in a Social Life--A Census Enumerator Suicides-A Canadian Government Scandal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—[Special tele gram to The Hesalto.]—The location of the Sait Lake poetomee site will be either definitely settled to-morrow or postponed for a number of weeks. Assistant-Athorney General Tyner to whom the matter has been referred favors the apparatus out of another metal inspector with a whom the matter has been referred favors the sending out of another postal inspector with a view to discovering whether he will endorse the recommendation of his predecessor, and if so to be governed by his (the new inspector) concussion Mr. Tyner will consult the postmaster-general regarding this course to morrow. Should Mr. Wanamaker agree, the whole question will be held up until the second inspector shall have reported. Should Mr. Wanamaker. Delores, Hindoo Rose second, Walden third.

Second race, mile and an eighth, purse, 250

Two started, Hindoo Rose and Sympathetic's
Last. The latter won after a close race for nearly a mile. Time—250. When Rose came under the wire she was completely gone and the crowd cried, "She's broken down." It is said she will never run again.

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is regarded as unlikely that the castern Senators will use any especial effort to bring about the passage of the admission bills. It is probable that political considerations may induce the Republicans to admit the new states at the next session of Congress, but their prospects for this session are thought to have gone a glimage. Norton McGregor won the three heats. The race was slow and uneventful. Time was the world. The pariors are daintily diffed up with soft draperies, rugs and artistic furniture. with soft draperies, rugs and artistic furniture. Quaint tables are in the window scats, heaped with soft druperies, rugs and artistic furniture. Quaint tables are in the window seats, heaped with the newest books and foreign and local magazines. The wails are beautiful with etchings and paintings denated by members. Up stairs are numerous bedrooms fitted up with the latest style of furniture. Down stairs are diving rooms where the mombers can bring any number of guests to linicheon. breakfast or dinner. All went merrily and the membership increased to nearly four hundred. The club decided to give the Kendals a dinner, before they salled for London. The Kendals accepted and the beautiful club rooms were made more beautiful with flowers and ferms sent by the country members, but the reception lacked the brilliancy and suap which the young members desired, and they held a selemn council next day and determined to leave the mother club and I of in one of their own, which would startle the old club in some of its original and spursiling features. The young members aumber filteen, but they expect large additions from newly married and young ladies of the four hundred, and upon one thing they are agreed, and that is that when they give an afternoon ten or reception it will be unique and striking. The youngur element think that lectures on whist and morning musicales may have been enjoyment, but of a very mild type, and propose to de things in their club differently. (1954) Seven-eighths of a mile—Arab won, Dalsyrian second, Peiham third, Time—1:2715.

A Great Government Scaudal in Canada.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputch.] QUEBEC, June 1.-All boodle exposes of this ost prolific of Canadian scandal scasons, have can cast completely into the shade by the developments in connection with Contractor Wheian's bribery in two successive govern-ments of the province, Murphy McGreery's dock swindle of a quarter of a million dollars. Rykert's land deal of \$2.0,000, which cost the author his sent in the Canadian purliame and General Middleton's looting of furs in the Canadian northwest, all pale into insumificance before the scandal that proclaims the sname of

Quebec.

Some eight years ago in Montreal the then editor and proprietor of the Bedy Post and Drus Witness signed a contract with the then Conservative government of the province of Quebec to build a new court house in the city of Quebec at the cost of \$170,000. Up to the present time, Five eighths of a mile—Oscoola won. Prince
Mdward second, Faustina third. Time—1:104.

First Attack on a Census Enumerator.

New York. June 2.—The census enumerators began work this forencoon. One of them, Louis Marks, met with a warm reception in a liquot store on East Forty-fifth street. He was unceremoniously hustled out amidst a veiley of beer glasses. Marks then returned to the place under a police escort, but was unable to obtain the information he desired. He reported the matter at the main office and was told to write out his story, which would be forwarded to Washington.

Prosecutions for Labor Law Violations.
Chicago, June 2.—The statement is published here this evening that a special agent will soon begin proceedings against the officers of the Master Carpenters' and Builders' association for violation of the contract labor law in bringing in foreign earpenters to take the place of strikers.

Max Rosenberg Injured.
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[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] PARIS, June 2.—[By cable to the New York Merald.]—Lady Dunley left Saturday with her laughter Lady Ward, who is said to be engaged to Count Herbert Bismurele

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart are at the Hotel Vendome. The Bretagne sailed to-day, having among its sengers Miss Caldwell, ex-finnees of Prince Murat.

Glorious weather aided the garden party given by Baron Adolphe de Rothschild Thursday, at by Baron Adolphe de Rothschild Thursday, at his newly constructed norman farm at Houlogne. It was one of the events of the sea-son. The host's pretty little farm house is in Rue de Svyres. The farm and dairy are ar-ranged after the model of Petit Trainon. The dairy is built of marble and the stalls for the cows are all enclosed in a glass house; liself not containing sleeping rooms, but besides dining and reception recons there are a tire gistolet and awary. There are also namerous little bamboo paviltons about the house which contain rare specimens of eighteenth century furniture.

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The feature of the releast Forte Riche sale was the bidding up to 13,000 frames of a copy by M. Meissonier of the famous "184." A much larger price has now been paid for the original painting, which was until a few days ago in the possession of M. Delahaute, well known amateur. Delahaute received a visit from an expert, who diered him 50,000 frames down for the picture. The offer was accepted and the expert took "1814" away with him, only, osell it a few days atterward to M. Conuchard, proprietor of Magasins du Louvie for \$50,000 frames.

Sarah Bernhardt will not be able to take a

Reducing Rates.

Chicago, Jun 2.—John N. Abbott, one while chairman of the State Passenger association, has been appointed assistant to the precident of the Groat Northern rallway. The Central Tradic association to-day decided to reduce the rate on wheat, bar'ey, rye and other produces from 25 to 224 cents, from Chicago to New York and conimon points. The Lake Shore road gave notice of its intention to reduce the dressed beef rate from 48 to 45 cents to Boston and New Engiand points, claiming the Canada Pacific and Wabash lines are cutting rates.

Defending Bismarck.

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An Enumerator Suicides. New YORK, June 2.-At the close of his first day of work as census enumerator, Frank Magt-committed suicide.

Hordes of Bandits.

PARAMA, June 2.—The whole of the con comprised in Arruscania, Chili, is infested, nordes of bandits, and atroctous crimes uccesseding each other with niarming rani